

MUD LARKS AT BRIGHTON.

FAIR FIELDS AND SPIRITED RACING AT THE BEACH TRACK.

A nose finish in the handicap Aronson Encantation-Horse Missing in First Race.

The last full week left on the Brighton beach race track threatened a wash-out, but the afternoon wound up in brilliant sunshine. It was an atmospheric upset of form which would score off the ordinary seeker for recreation, but the regular who patronizes sport at the beach track is indifferent to the war of the elements so long as the track is not affected. Accordingly they were seriously all on hand when the horses were summoned to the post for the first race over a track that looked like a muddy canal with breakwaters here and there under the official name of hurdles.

Ten horses were scheduled to go and speculation had been in the air some time before the official board. It turned out that the horse was not on the track, but betting went on just the same, as in the ring's interpretation of the rules he was a starter to all intents and purposes after his number went up. Draughtman closed a warm race and started the field to the post, scoring an easy ten-length victory over Monroe Doctrine who beat Protus two lengths. The stewards filed R. L. Packard, the owner of B. P. O. E. 110 and ordered that his entries be refused until he shall have rendered a satisfactory explanation for omitting to have his horse at the post.

The winnings on the hurdle race were about equally divided between Marston and Gaudin, the former having a half and the latter a half and a quarter. The other favorites, Mitchell, Ford and Littlefield, were all in the money, and were up before the stewards, but the stewards did not affect the result of the race. The other horses were given to hand, and the field was a small one and they had the ring to a standstill on Fair Grounds while the racing was in progress.

The Ten-Ten filly went off in great shape and she led the bunch for two laps. Then they all took close order, and she was overtaken by the other horses. She was again overtaken from the rear in a crippled condition. Salamis, Ballou and Stark fought hard to the end, but the latter was a good sport. The favorite limped in on three legs, and the other horses were all in the money. The crowd was large and the betting was good.

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CIRCUIT RACES AT COLEMAN.

The Bulky Racers Handicapped by a Soft Track, and Tiring Track.

COLEMAN, July 30.—It was a tame opening day for the Grand Circuit meeting. The weather was ideal, but the racers were driven and compelled to race on a soft and very tiring track on account of Sunday night's heavy rain. There were not more than 1,600 persons present.

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MAFFADDEN STOPS O'BRIEN.

A VICIOUS FIGHT IN THE GARDEN FOR TWELVE ROUNDS.

continued his hard work and before the round ended he landed a couple of stomach punches that made O'Brien stagger and groan.

The Powerful Blow of Local Man Have a Telling Effect—O'Brien Has a Rib Fractured and is Unable to Continue in Thirteenth Round.

George McFadden, the local hero, earned the right to meet Frank Egan, the lightweight champion. McFadden fairly vanquished Jack O'Brien in the Madison Square Garden before a big crowd, and the coming just as the men came to the center of the ring for the thirteenth round.

O'Brien was knocked down by a terrific right-hand swing over the head. The blow fractured a rib and made O'Brien so completely helpless that it would have been folly for him to continue. Up to that point it was a fast, grueling battle, in which both men had a chance.

Barrie McFadden's rough tactics, for which he was famous, were shown in an effort to win the fight by a better fight than at any previous time in his ring career. He was stronger physically than O'Brien, forced the fight incessantly and whenever he landed a blow it was powerful enough to hurt. O'Brien handled his man with cleverness, but he was not his match in the ring.

Two more McFadden's put him down with a right hand to the chest, and the crowd roared. O'Brien was unable to walk. Though the fight was really finished when the twelfth round ended, it went on technically until O'Brien declined to go on after the bell had started the thirteenth round.

McFadden will fight Egan for anybody for the world's lightweight title. He is a powerful challenger, and he has a good chance of winning. He will take O'Brien's star as his own, and he will be a big name in the ring.

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BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati Wins by a Narrow Margin—Other Games in Progress.

Base presented the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game at Washington Park yesterday, the New York Chicago game at the Polo Grounds and the Philadelphia-St. Louis game at the former city.

Brooklyn, July 30.—The Boston bid fair to win out in today's game, but failure to take advantage of opportunities of scoring in the last few innings, particularly in the eighth and ninth, cost them the contest. Errors by Red and Collins in the fifth were responsible for the Reds' first run.

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WHAT THE PLAYERS WANT.

VARIOUS POINTS IN THE PROPOSED BASEBALL CONTRACT OUTLINED.

In addition to the abolition of the "farming" and "sales" systems the Reserve Rule must be qualified and possibly limited to 100 days of service.

The determination of the Baseball Protective Association to compel the National League to adopt a new form of contract from which the "farming" and "sales" clauses will be eliminated, has put the magnates on the defensive.

They must accede to the demands of the players or stand the test of a general election, a much greater and more disastrous one, than the Brotherhood revolt of ten years ago. The contract that the players intend to submit to the National League will be a very interesting document according to those who know on what lines it will be drawn by the Association.

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